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Help That Comes Too Late.

Help That Comes and Philadelphia Times.

The a wearisome world, this world of ours, With its tangles small and great. Its weeds that smother the springing flowers And the days strikes with fate; And the dayskest day of the decolate days. Sees the help that comes too late.

Ab! wee for the word that is never said.
Till the ear is too deaf to hear.
And wee the said to the familing head.
Of the ringing lack to the familing head.
At woo for the largard feet that tread.
In the mournful wake of the bier.

What booteth help when the heart is numb of love thrown out when the lips are dumb Aud life's bark drifteth far.

Oh! far and fast from the alien past, Over the mounting bar?

A pitiful thing the gift to-day That is dross and nothing worth. Though if it had come but yesterday It had brimmed with sweet the earth— A fading rose in a death-cold hand, That perialned in want and dearth.

Who fair would help in this world of ours.
Where sorrowful steps units fail,
Bring help in time to the waning powers
Ere the bler is spread with the pail,
Nor send reserves when the flags are furied
and the dead beyond your call,

For bailing most in this weary world,
With its tangles small and great,
Its lone-some nights and its weary days
And its struggles forlor with late,
Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tears,
Of the help that comes too late,
MARGARET E. SANOSTER.

A FAIR HEIRESS.

Fair in Name as She is Fair in Form and Fortune.

Miss Virginia Fair, the only unmarried daughter of the late ex-Senator Fair, who died the other day in California, is one of the most attractive girls in the swell set. She is little, plump, with a harmoniously proportioned fig-ure, levely neck and arms, and a piquante round face with a tiny mouth. arie, Preely neck and arms, and a piquante round face with a tiny mouth, perfect teeth, a fascinating tiptilled nose and big brown eyes, duncing with merriment. Her hair, which is rippling and jet black, she wears brushed a la Japonaise. She dances very well, leading cotillons not infrequently; has a wonderfully rich contratto voice, and is an extremely bright conversationalist. She wears very handsome gowns—in tact, she and her handsome sister, Mrs. Herman Oslrichs, are two of the best dreused women in society. She speaks French and Spanish fluently, and is very charitable, being the head of a sewing circle to which nearly all swell young women wearing gold thimbles belong. She attends church, and carries a very lovely gold and pearl prayerbook. book.

A CAPACITY FOR TEARS. They Act as a Lightning Rod for the Dissipation of Passion.

A capacity for tears-abundant, warm and ready ones-is, says a physician, one of the surest preservatives of feminine beauty. It is a grievous mistake to think that tears can injure the sweetest eyes or dig furrows in any face when eyes or dig furrows in any face when their rain is fresh and most frequent. They are the natural outlet of emotion, a sort of liquid lightning rod in which excitement and passion are most easily and rapidly dissipated. Sweet Alice, that wept at a frown, retained until late in her career rounded contours, unfurrowed brows, dimpled lips, shining eyes and her hair so brown. So do nearly all weeping women who can let rivers of hot salt tears course down over their cheeks. It is she who keeps up a power of hot salt fears course down over their cheeks. It is she whokeeps up a power of thinking who has few tears to shed, and those flow with an effort whose facial lines and gray hair come early. A capacity for tears is worth cultivating, since not only does a lack of them score heavily against one's freshness of face, but has its marked effect in general temperament. The women who weep easily have correspondingly light hearts, tender, demonstrative and impulsive ways, and a charm the dry-oyed women lack. women lack.

A Parisian Model.

A girl who wanted to sell me a 200-franc petticoat to wear with a muslin blouse dress was a glorious specimen of womanhood. She were the Frenchiest kind of a costume—blue serze made with a bolero jacket, that had lapels,

her. These measurements are preserved for reference.

Box Plaits Again.

The box plait is stendily growing in favor. Most of Redfern's gowns and those of other fashionable artists have the waists made with one or more box plaits. Occasionally the plaits are simulated, and both these and the real ones are occasionally trimmed on both edges with narrow bands of fur or jet, and in with narrow and so it ur or jet, and in dressy costumes the space between the plaits is filled with loose, full plaitings of chiffon or mousseline de soie, gen-erally in a contrasting or harmonizing color, rather than to match the material of the waist.

Panther Leather is the Latest Panther leather is a pretty novelty, Fanther leather is a pretty novelty, and is made into pureos, card cases, portfolios, picture frames and all the other useful and ornamental articles for which leather is used. It is as soft as kid to the touch and delicate and pleasing in color. A spray of mistletoe wrought in silver or gold in the corner of a purse or card case is used in honor of the season. of the season.

To Wash Stik Underclothing.

To Wash Silk Underclothing. Wash the silk underclothing in warm (not hot) water and proferably with soap; soaking and vory hot water will inevitably discolor and shrink the garments. Moreover, they should be washed alone and neger-boiled oneany account. If they are-much soiled a lew drops of ammonia may be added to the water with advantage. The great secret about the washing of silk is to do it as quickly as possible without rubbing. Itinse in lukewarm water and at once squeeze the articles gently and let them aqueeze the articles gently and let them nearly dry, but do not use pegs in hang-ing them up; simply-spread them over

a line or a horse. While still rather damp they should be laid on a table, carefully pulled into shape and rolled in a clean cloth. If the ctothes have become too dry this cloth should be evenly damped. Iron carefully all along the thread of the material. Cold rain water is always good to use for delicate substances, and for white silk it is especially good mixed with one part of ammonia to twelve of water. In this the material is washed without soap, rinsed twice in the same kind of water without ammonia, and finally very slightly blued in a third rinsing. Abroad a boiled solution of soapwater is much used for all kinds of silks and woolens, and certainly it answers very is much used for all kinds of silks and woolens, and certainly it answors very well. Air the things as soon as they are ironed. An important thing to remember about silk garments is that they should always be mended before being washed, as the slightest rent or hole develops in a perfectly hopeless manner during the cleaning process.

Two Kinds of Feminine Thumbs. Two Kinds of Feminine Thumbs.

Women may be ranged into two different classes, the one having a large and the other a small thumb. The first, having more intelligence than feeling, is wise from history; the second, more feeling than intelligence, is wise from romance. Are you desirous to win the love of a beautiful young woman with square finger ends? Be steady and with good sense resist all captivating airs, and do not forget that she joins to a respect for the suitable the love of influence and rule—possesses a mind far fluonce and rule—possesses a mind far above singularity and vulgarity. Woo a woman with a strong palm, conical fingers and small thumb; three things govern her—indelence, fancy and feel-ing.

Keeping the Shoes in Prime Order.

Washington Star.

A woman hates to got her nice, new shoes wet because it spoils them so, but with care the wetting will not burt them much. As soon as you can remove the wet shoes do so, and rub them well with a soft rag, to get some of the dampness out and to take off all the mud: then rub them with a cloth saturated with kerosene. Get as much of the oil into them as possible, and then fill them as full of dry oats as you can and set them aside for a few hours, when apply another coating of kerothen fill them as full of dry oats as you can and set them aside for a few hours, when apply another coating of kerosene. The stiffness will have disappeared and the shoe will be in good shape when you want to don it again. Never try to put on a low shoe unless you have a shoe horn; you will be sure to stretch it out of shape in the back and make it ill-fitting. Keep the buttons sewed on your shoes and good strings in your laced boots, unless you want the men to say you are a "slouch." Have a paste patch put over the first sign of a break in your shoe, and they will keep in shape and last twice as long. Buy good shoes, if possible. Cheap shoes and cheap gloves are a snare for the unwary. They get out of shape, and ill-fitting and do not wear well. It is false economy to buy cheap foot or hand shoes. foot or hand shoes.

Apples for Everyone. Everyone ought to know that the very Everyone ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples before retiring for the night. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries of the fruit are liable to throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a suggestion may summon up, but no harm can come to even a delicate system by the eating of ripe and juicy apples just before going to bed. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digestible shape than other fruits. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughexcites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thorough-ly disinfects the mouth. This is not all. The apple helps the kidney secretions and prevents calculus growths, while it obviates indigestion and is one of the best preventatives known of diseases of the threat

the throat. Parisiennes are Wearing

Chic butterfly bows placed upon the top of the shoulder pulf.

Figaros of lace or passamenterie, dressy affairs that fit in well with any costume. Dancing gowns of stem-green taffeta

bestrewn with bunches of Gloire de Dijon roses. Green felt hats trimmed with dahlig

and lilac teathers. Somewhat stagey-in effect, but becoming to piquant French beauty.

To the opera ermine perclines with plaits and long wide flaps terminated by a deep fringe of ermine tails reach-ing to the bottom of the dress.

Street gowns of willowstem, emerald green or Neapolitan blue; and gaslight green or Neapolitan blue; and gaslight tints of cowslip, tamarind pink com-bined with black, peach and apricot, pale blue and violet and primrose and copper-brown.

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The Peatures of the Money and Stock

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New Yons, Jan. 19.—Money on call casy at Ja 126 per centi, last Jean 135 per centi closed at 126 per centi, last Jean 135 per centi closed at 126 per cent. Fritoe mercantile peaper 25/a45, per cent. Serling exchange atrong with actual business in bankers bills at \$185 tager 25/a45, per cent. Serling exchange atrong with actual business in bankers bills at \$185 tager 25/a45, per cent. Serling exchange atrong with actual business in bankers bills at \$185 tager. The share speculation to-day was in the main irregular and unsettled, and it was not until after delivery hour that the speculation developed say real strength. There was a sharp advance in the final trading, but the gains were not sufficiently large to wipe out the carlier losses. The dealings were chiefly in Sugar.

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21c. Engs-Dull at 13a18c.

Better Dull; creameries 12a21/4c; dairies 11a

21c.

25cs Dull at 12a18c.

New York—Flour, receipts 12,500 barrele,
exports 7,500 barreley, sales 15,000 packages; marken more active and firm. Wheat, receipts 15,000

bushels of futures and 2,1000 bushels 45,000

spot market firm; options closed at 5/45/e net
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exports 2/5/600 bushels; sales 14/000 bushels;
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No. 2 mixed January and February 57,4a55c; March 47,4a54c; April 834,a635c. Butter steady; fancy creamery 25c; do Pennsylvania prints 75c; do do Jobbing 25a1c. Eggs dull and unchanged; fresh nearby 25c; do western 1825c.

Toledo—Wheat active and higher, No. 2 cash 55/2c; January 55/5c; May 55/3c. Corn steady and higher; No. 2 mixed 43c; No. 3 mixed 43c; No

March \$5 6754;
Cinclanati—Flour, fair demand. Wheat firm;
No. 2 red Sée; receipts 560 bashels. Corn steady;
No. 2 mixed 415a43c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 2756; Rye steady; No. 2, 5156. Pork quiet at \$1200. Lard easy at 50 8254. Bulk meats steady; Bacon firm. Whisky steady at \$1.22. Butter steady, Sugar easy, Eggs dull at 1756c. Cheese steady.

Live Stock.

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Chicago—Cattle, common to extra shipping steers were in demand for \$3 40a.55; cows and helicits were salable anywhere from \$1 50a.175 for inferior to \$3.75a.105 for extra. Hogs, 5alte advance; light generally sold from \$1.70a.125 and heavy weights at \$1.50a.165; prime heavies were quoted at \$1.70a.175 and choice assorted light at \$1.35; the close was weak. Sheep, prices were steady at \$2.00a.175 for poor to choice and lambs \$2.50a.150. Receipts, cattle H.900, head; calves 200 head; hogs \$4.000 head; sheep \$13.000 head.
East Liberty—Cattle, steady and unchanged, Hogs stronger, heavy Philadelphina \$1.50a.60; common to fair Yorkers \$4.20a.15; roughs \$3.60a.400. Sheep dull; prime \$3.00a.125; fair \$1.40a.163; common to fair lambs \$2.10a.3.20.

Chicalanati—Hogs steady at \$3.50a.16; receipts

Cincinnati-Hogs steady at \$3,80a450; receipts 3,400 head; shipments 2,800 head. Petroleum.

Oli City.—Opened ali 99/4c; highest 99/4c; lowest 99/4c; closed at 99/4c; sales 11,000 barrols; clearances 20,000 barrols; shipments 73,995 barrols runs 99,215 barrols.

New York—Petroleum steady: Pennsylvania oli, sales none; February option, sales none; closed at 99/4c bid. Lima oil, anles none.

Metals. New York—Pig frou quiet; Scotch 319 00a20 00; American 39 50a11 00. Pin weak; straits \$13 25a 13 35, plates weak. Spelter dult; domestic \$3 25, Lead strong. Copper casy.

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Sandusky Mail, 5:35 p. m., daily.

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H. E. Wellschriftlich, Gen. Managor.

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

C. O. BREWSTER Receiver. Time Table No. 13. to take effect 12:31 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1533

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Arrive Wheeling—[7:30, 29:20 a. m., 12:25, [4:17, [4:27, 5:34, 5:34] p. m.
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